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FUNERAL OF SENATOR FOOT. The Funeral Procession-The Remains Sent to Vermont.

Washington, March 20 .- The Senate galleries were densely crowded to-day, to witness the ceremonies consequent upon the death of Sensior Foot. Hun-dreds of persons were gnable to obtain admission to to the Senate, owing to the in mense congregation of spectators. The Senators occupied seats on the left side of the Chamber. At 12 o'clock, Lieut.-General Grant entered, in company with several other milltary gentlemen. He was in plain citizens' dress. The Justices of the Supreme Court were announced and took a position on the extreme left. The President of the United States, accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet excepting Attorney-General Speed, next came in and occupied one of the front w of seats. Following these came the members of a House of Representatives, preceded by their These having been seated the corpse was brought into the Chamber, accompanied by the Committee of Arrangements, viz.: Senators Doc-Bittle, Anthony, Howard, Hendricks, Sherman and Buckalew, and by the pall bearers, consisting of Senators Pessenden, Harris, Johnson, Guthrie, Lane of Indiana, and Summer, all of them wearing white scarfs. The coffin was placed immediately in front of the Secretary's deak. It was covered with black oth, elaborately and tastefully ornamented with milver. The hid was adorned with the choicest flowers and bore a plate with the inscription of the name of the deceased and the date of his birth and death. The immediate relatives and family friends of the deceased occupied seats on the left and in the locality of the coffin. There were besides these already smentioned, the members of the Diplomarie Corps, -efficers of the army and navy, the Mayor of Wash.

Angton, Chiefs of Executive Bureaus, and many others on the floor of the Senate. The President of the Senate, pro tem., Mr. Foster, presided.

Rev. Dr. Grav. Chapanin of the Senate, opened the exercises by reading appropriate passages of Scripture. *Rev. Byron Sunderland, a former Chaplain of the senate, then took for his text the Pesin commenced in, "Like a father who pitich his children, so the Lord pittch them that iss." him," and then colivered an axis each that he course of which he said that senator Foot had soletning device-ed himself to God, and doed acrong and joyons in the Christian faid, and ded strong and joyons in the Christian faid, and does not be senated by the minister of the less messents of the deceaded affected many of the action. The reverend gentioning said that on Wednesday morning, at 70 check, the dying Senator we have been a desire to see once more the light of the county in the head so long selved the people of his State and country, and where his associates were soon to assemble. They lifted him app his eyes were suready aim; he can be the self-westy-third peaks were sevend, and a selemn prayer delivered by the who was the dearest to him on earth, in a suite her to his data and obtain the care. TRev. Byron Sunderland, a former Chaplain of the twenty-third peals were read, and a solemn prayer delivered by the who was the deares, to him on earth, hie cauled her to his side and folded her in the sire and folded her in this serms asking, "can this be teath? His it come already?" Then looking upward with eyes of celeration and the same and iffiling me hands, he said: "I see it is also of pear; wide open-beautiful—beautiful." And then, without a pang, he immediately expired. The minister asked, in conclusion, the howoud not exclaim, in the language of one of old, "Let me die the death of the rightcous, and let my fast and be flue his."

The funeral services being concluded, a procession was formed in the following order :

The Chaplain of Congress, for the occasion; the physicians who attended the deceased; the commistee of arrangements and pall-beaters; the immigrand friends of the deceased; the benators and the presentatives from the State of Vermont, the Beater significant and the Beater of Vermont; the Beater significant at the Beater of Vermont; the Beater at the Beater of the United States the Beater of the State of Vermont; the Beater at the Beater of the Friends of the State of Vermont; the Beater at the Beater of the Friends of the Beater and Gert; the President of the United States; the President of the United States; the President of the United States; the Beater and Gert; the President of the Extendity Department; Officers of the Army and Navy; the Mayor of Washington, clikens and States.

The procession proceeded to the Baltimera & Oblo Reilroad Station, where the corpse was placed in a car for transmission to Vermont.

SECOND DISPATOR Washington, D. C. March 29 .- The remains of

Senator Foot will leave here to-morrow morning by the half-past seven train for New York, where they will remain one night, and take the Hudson River 13 taffroad, via Trey, for Rutland next morning, where he body will lie in State at the Court i lenators Doolittle, Ramsay, Riddle and Poland will se in attendance as an escort. The whole will be

ander charge of A. P. Gorman, Esq., Postmaster of the Senate, who is acting for the Borgeant-at-Arms. All the public departments were closed to-day as som, by order of the President, as a token of respect

to the memory of Mr. Foot.

Washington March 29.—The treaty with the Chief and head men of the lower Butte boud of Dekots or Sieux Indians, hes just been officially promulgated These Indians bind themselves not only to cease al hostilities against the persons and property of the whites, but to use their influence, and if necessary. physical force, to prevent other bands of the Dakots or Sloux or other adjacent tribes, from making hostile demonstrations against the Government of the United States or its people. They also bind themselves to use their influence to promote peace among all classes, and to withdraw from the over-tend route. The Government is to pay them six thousand dollars a year for twenty years, and confer other benefits upon them.

Miscellaneous Washington Items.

The President has recognized Frederick Kunsas Consul-General of the Grand Duchy of Faxe Welmar, for the United States to reside at New

The death of Senator Foot leaves two Senators to be elected by the next (or present) Legislature of Vermont, Mr. Poland Gudge Collamer's successor) olds his seat by appointment of the Governor. Mr. Morrill, of the House of Representatives, at present Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is favorably mentioned as a candidate for the Senate

After a careful count of heads in the Senate, it is confidently predicted that the Civil Rights Bill will be passed over the President's veto. Secretary McCulloch states that the May interest due on five-twenties, will be paid early in April. The

amount of gold required is \$22,000,000. The Govern men: has plenty of the stuff.

It is said that Senator Dixon, who has been ill for several weeks, is steadily improving, and his friends hope he will soon be able to resume his seat in the Senate.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty-Finth Semion.

BENATE.

Washington, March 19.—After the reading of the arnal, Mr. Sumner rose and said :

journal, Mr. Summer rose and said:

Mr. President. I move that the Secretary of the Senate be directed to communicate to the Governor of New Jerseys copy of the resolution of the Senate in reference to the sent of Mr. Stockton.

The motion was screen to.

Mr. Poland then rose up, and, in a few words, amonated the desire of his colleague, Mr. Poot. So brief a time had closed since this gnest sorrow occurred, that he had not had time to prepare an appropriate address,—but he would ask the indesigned of the Senate to deliver one on some future occasion, the offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate strend the moral at 1 o'clock, and that the Senators wear the usual badge of mourning curing the remainder of the scanon.

The Senate, on motion of Mr. Trumbull, at 12.15 The Sepate, on motion of Mr. Trumbull, at 12.15

took a recess till 1 o'clock, and at that hour the fune ral services commenced.

The Senate having returned to their Chambe from the funeral, adjourned until Monda

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Immediately after reading of the Journal, the Secretary of the Senate appeared and presented message from that body, communicating the resolution adopted by it in reference to the death of Senator Foot. The resolution having been resi-

ator Foot. The resolution having been restle-Mr. Morrill. of Vermont, said—I learn that the Senators are not ready to-day to summit their re-marks in relation to the character and lite of the eminent Senator from Vermont, whose decease has just been communicated to the House. The issuits are desirons of reaching is the this week, and there-tore the funeral ceremoni's cannot be deferred. I wish size to state that a part of my collengues are at the present moment assent. I trust that at some oair's day an opportunity will be afforded to submit the eulogies on the line and public services of the de-ceased. I offer the following resolutions: Resolved, That the house has heard with deep ren-shinity the amouncement of the death of the ton. Solomon Foote, a Schator in Congress from the State of Vermont.

of Vermont.

Resolved. That, as a testimony of respect for the memory of the decoased, the members and officers of this issues will wear the usual badge of mourning

The record with war the usual backet of modring for thiny days.

Reavised, that the proceedings of this House, in relation to the death of the Roborabic Senator Foot, be communicated to the family of the deceased by the Clerk.

Reacted, That this Rouse will, as a body, repair to the Senator Chamber to extend the inneral of the deceased at the hour of one of cook. P. M., this size, and upon its resure to the Hail, that the Speaker fectors the House adjourned.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The House then took a rocess till one e'clock, and at that hour went in a body to the Sanate Chamber, preceded by the Speaker and Clerk, the members wear ing crape on their left arms. Subsequently to the cer monies, the House adjourned till Monday next The long adjournment was had for the purpose of giving the Committees time to sperfect their busi-ness, which has got much behind.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Vacant Senatorship, Etc.

Trenton, N. J., March 29 .- The Senatorial que tion begins to be exciting. The liquise to-day passed a resolution to go into joint meeting to siect a United States Senstor on Wednesday next, but when it came to the Senate it was lost by a vote of 8 year to 10 nays.

Mr. Scovel said he opposed the resolution until he knew the man. He wanted a Radical, and no more conservatism, which had cursed and cost the country constraint, which has curred and cost he count ough. He believes that Mr. Stockton was in it sected to his seat, and agreed with the report of the disclary Committee in his case. He was willing poort any eminent soldier for United States Son, or on any eminent civilian such as judge vehicle or Judge Field, or Dudley 8, Gregory, 19 cased to be bound by the pottent action of a littical ring, however powering and would take a seconditive and amount to the results where Syckic, or Judge Field, or Dudier S. Gregory. I refused to be bound by the polyment action of a political ring, bowever powers, and would take it responsibility and appeal to the people whose sevent he was; they would indicate an course.

Mr. Scovel holds the balance of power.

The Registry Bill was called up and passed by

a party vote. A resolution sustaining Johnson's veto of the Civil

Excitement Upon the Senatorial Question.

city over the question of the election of United States chiefly occasioned by the extraordinary conduct of who voted with the Democrats against going into joint meeting for the purpose of electing a Senator. The Republicans have a majority of one in the scovers vote. In the afternoon a similar resolution was passed in the House; but the Senate did not act on it, as Mr. Scovel at in refused to vote with his party. His conduct is denounced with great vehemence by all the Republicans.

PANIC. Reported Failure of Six Banks.

Philadelphia, March 29.-There is a flutter mongst the Oil Companies here, caused by the fail-Franklin, where many Philadelphia companies have

their funds deposited. SECOND DISPATOR.

Philadelphia, March 29 .- It is reported in this city that six banks in the oil region have failed. It is also stated that the failure of Culver, Penn & Co., of New York, camed the suspension of the banks.

FIRES. Great Destruction of Property and Loss of Life. Olean, N. Y., March 19 .- Another destructive fire

has visited our village. The flames were discovered this morning about three o'clock, issuing from the rear of the Olean House barns and the livery stable of John King, and before assistance could be had, both these structures were gone. The Olean House bain contained southern horse, eleven of which belonged to guests of the house, and three to the proprietors. In that was liied with hay and grain, sonded wagons and carriages. The loss to Jennings Brothers, proprietors of the Clean House, is not less than \$3.00. There is no insurance. Others having teams and carriages in the bain lose from five to eight thousand collars. A pediler's wason, just socated at Chiba with Yankee notions, mediclines, etc., belonging to Mestre. Collars, was burned, together with a very valuable team worth at least \$600. There was no insurance. Mr. John King, proprietor of the livery stable, loses three houses and all his carriages and stock. Loss \$600. Partially insured. Mr. John J. Stimer, stoceny store, lose \$5.000; maured \$2.800 on the stock and building. Mr. C. Stabb is shown keeper, lose, his household furniture, stock of goods, etc.; loss \$1.500, partially insures. In his rear of this building structure of the Coan Abventiska had stored what he saved from his old office activized by the great fire of January last, wanned at 2000. In the was all destroyed—no insurance. Max Moyor's mean market was damagned by water sing fire was his meaning the was damagned by water sing fire \$2,000. There is little doubt that the fire was the work of an insendiary. N. J., March 29.—The oil refinery of Mestre. of John King, and before assistance could be Newark, N. J., March 29 .- The oil refinery of

bis city, was totally consumed by fire this morning. inrned to death; his body was taken from the naine completely charred, hies Brandreth, a passer-by, was badly injured by the explosion.

Buffalo, Murch 12 .- A fire occurred last night at Beneca street, in this city, by which the conjectionary store of G. A. Van Elyck was considerably famaged. It was fully insured.

Cincinnati, O., March 29.—A fire at Lebauen Indiana, Tuesday night, destroyed property amount ing to \$50,000.

Fortress Monroe.

Precautions Against Cholera, Etc.

Portress Monroe, March 18. - The military and edical authorities of this district are devising active measures to improve the sanitary condition of the freedmen and other inhabitants of the Penin su's. Small pox has made its appearance, but not to an slarming extent. Gen. Miles has issued an order firecting the employment of all idle negroes in deaning the neighborhood. Gen. Terry has also seved an order, under instructions from Gen. Grant, directing that immediate measures be taken to prevent the appreach of the cholers. All vessels from infected ports will be subjected to a rigorous quarantine of fifteen days after arrival, or after the termination of the last case on board, and be thorough! furnigated. A quarantine guardehip will be stationed in Figuration Reads, and a steamer furnished for the use of the Health Officer.

Assistant Quartermaster A. P. Blunt has returned here from Washington. He has lately made impor-tant reductions in the expenditures of the depart-ment, under instructions from head-quarters.

NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE. Senate.

the United States. Which was adopted.

Mr. Sersions introduced a bill providing for taxing the shares of National, State and Individual Banks, according to the sayanasi values thereof, but not to exceed their par white.

Billia ADVANCED TO A TRIDD READING—Heorograting the Sportaman's Ciuli of Long Island.

For the relief of the Rooklyn and Bockaway Beach Reitroad Company.

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To amend the charter of the semant's Fund, and to retract and authorize and trustees to horrow money.

Incorporating the Ereckiyn Dock and Island Company.

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Assembly.

The Pro Rata Freight bill coming up, Mr. Voeder moved to lay she third reading of the bill upon the

Mr. Shaw seked to amend so se to exclude the Ordenaburg and Champlaim Railroad from the provi sions of the bill. This was objected to by M: Veeder, who moved the previous question on the third reading of the bill. The Pro Rata Freight bill was then passed. Yeas, 72; nays, 28.

declaring eight hours' labor a days' work was lost, as follows :

roy, J. C. Rosers, Schott, Seebacher, Sherman, Mr. Speaker Sules, T. F. Shewart, Popill, Tracy, Tuctelot, Via Danbers, Van Valkenburgh, Veeder, Walth, Weiler, White, Whitams, D. P. Wood and Worth—54.

NAYS Messrs Aldrich, Andrews, Barker, Barkley, Bliddecom, Brown, Brownes, Burdett, Canfield Bliddecom, Brown, Brownser, Burdett, Calkins, Chemierisin, Congton, Coveri, Downing, Eldridge, Fay, Fersuson, Ferrilesson, J. G. Graham, Harrington, Historia denson, J. G. Graham, Harrinston, Hiscock, Hoffman, Harkins, Humphrer, Huntinston, L. D. Huntinston, Kimball, Kinskern, &relder, Lewis, BeCall, toforan, Börner, Nickeres, Paliner, J. Parker, atrick, Penner, Pitt, Pent, Pomeroy, Reynolds, f. Reynolds, G. C. Ricc, W. H. Ricc, W. H. Rodeers, athilt, Udail, Warjan, Weed, Willer, Wisson, A. Wood, Wooster and Younglove—64. A motion to reconsider was lost by a vote of 42 to

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Bills Envoyan, To smend the charter of the Fireman's Fund fusirance company. To competite Ninth Avenue Bailcoad Company to remove rais in certain street. To amond the charter of the Union Bone school for the education of childers of volunteers. To ambroize the construction of a railroad in kears and other streets in New York, and to require the removal of the track in Chinon and other streets. To incorporate the Long Island Tunnet sud Bailway Company. To extend the railroad tracks in Grand en louer streets.

To incorporate the New York bais Deposit Company. The incorporate the Long Saland Saland

ork.
Mr. Hoskins offered the resolution of Mr. Soobach-

EVENING BERREION.

Mows Items.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun.

Form inches of snow fell at Chicago, Ill., on

A LARGE Fenian meeting was held, Wednesday night, in Richmond, Va. Addresses were delivered by Major Tookey and others.

Tun United States Ministers to Japan and China were handsomely entertained at a dinner, yesterday, in San Francisco, by Mr. Brooks, the California commercial agent for Japan. THE Jackson (Miss.) STANDARD learns that all

the troops in Mississippi have been ordered to rendezvous at Jackson, it presumes, to be dis-Tara Wisconsin & Legislature has repealed the

Insurance Bill of last winter, which compelled foreign insurance companies to take a certain amount of Wisconsin State bonds. Tax vicinity of Sullivan, Moultney County, Ill.,

was visited by a terrific tornado, on the 20th inst., causing great destruction to property. Twenty houses were entire y demolished, and several percon: were injured. CHRISTIAN PREGER, the murderer of Miss Anna Watts, who was to be executed in Philadelphia

on the 27th of April, was found dead in his cell yesterday mrrning. His death is secribed to a astural cause-apoplexy. JUANUE Writes to the Moxican Consul at San Francisco, under date of Feb. 22d, that the

cities of Chihushua and Parras have been evacusted by the Imperialists, and that the French have concentrated their forces at Durango.

The colored people of Richmond, Va., announce their purpose to celebrate the third of April, the anniversary of their freedom, by a procession and

speeches. They appeal to Gen. Terry and Major Sanders to have good order preserved. The steamer M Johnson, of and from Deer Isle, sound to Castine, Malue, on Wednesday, when about one unie southwest of Holbrook's Island, was found to be on fire, and backed upon the Island, where the best was wholly destroyed.

The passengers and crew were saved. THE Trustees of Lafavotte College, in Easton Penn., met on Wednesday and organized a scientific course. Mr. A. Pardes, of Hazelton, gave one hundred the usand dollars, and Mr. Wm. Adam son, or Philadelphia, endowed the chair of Chemis try. To distribute of Easton subscribed the funds to erect the additional buildings required.

General Intelligence.

[By Mail to the New York Sun]

A MILITARY definition for a kiss-a report at

The prospects of an abundant peach crop in Koncucky are reported good.

A LARGE number of Republican Senators and Re-presentatives have gone to Connecticut to stump for Gen. Hawley.

It is said that one legislator from New York City has lost \$20,000 in an Albany gaming house, within the last month.

THE second contingent of the French garrison will quit Rome shortly, and the final evacuation is fixed for September, 1866.

Tue war in New Zealand, which has lately been brought to a close, cost the British government \$3,820,000 during the year 1865.

Lanon of all kinds is very much needed in Min-nesota. The sown of Minnespolis alone would give immediate and remunerative wages to 500

MRS. MALLOY, of Lake Station, Ill., was recently shot dead by her husband, while she was listen-ing to the evening prayers of her children. Jest-ousy was the cause. Gus. Suzetban, after his recent Texan tour,

stated his opinion, succincity and forcibly, as follows: "If I cwied h-1 and Texas, I would rent Texas and live at the other place.

As American eagle, upwards of two feet high, and measuring eight feet from tip to tip of his wings, was shot about a week since, on a cake of ce Soating in the river, a lew males below Albany.

SIR S. MORTON PETO, Bart, M. P., we learn by the last English mail, is unable to attend to the discharge of his Parliamentary duties, or to any business in London, by an attack of illness of some

of Sebastopol, Russia, 50 tons of copper; 90 tons of non; 1,200 cannon; 4,000 balls; 12,000 casa-iron ballss: pigs; 100 chain cables, and s large quantity of miscellaneous stores were recovered.

MAJOR GRO. K. LEET, Assistant Adjutant-General Volunteers on the staff of Gen. Grant, who was or a long time the office assistant of the late Colowers, has succeeded to the official position the latter, with the rank of Major in the Regular THE Auburn (N. Y.) ADVERTISES SAVE that a

Quean Victoria bas instituted a new decoration to be styled the Albert Medal, to be awarded in proper cases to such persons as shall endanger their own frees in saving, or in endeavoring it save, the lives of others from ship wreck or other neril of the sea.

cick and wounded colored soldiers of Philadelphia contry presented General B. F. Butler with a livet dreasing gown, slippers and cap, as a token i gratitude in behalf of his labors in the interest the colored people. A grand executive

A grand excursion on the ice in sledges took ace resently at Unikasial, in Sweden, the cortege place resemily at Ulrikadal, in Eweden, the corteg-being led by the King and Queen in person. In loyal sledge was followed by 50 other sledges, oc-cupied by gentlemen and ladies of the court, diplo-matiats, and high functionaries. A STATE Convention of discharged soldiers and milers will be held at Albany an the 14th of April act, for the purpose of forming a State Union, and o take such action as may be deemed advisable or the protection and advancement of the interest

of veterane. Each local association will be entised to send one delegate.

PROF. SMITH, of the U. S. Naval Academy of Annapolis, Md., thed at this place on the 22d, of the unimous, aged 64 years. He was a native of Madison Co, this State, and agraduate of Hamilton College, and for many years Professor and President of the Wesleyan University in Conveyanted.

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The Randord's World regards it as e proc't the coarseness of people in California, that so names exist as Loafer Hill, Whisky Digging Slapjack Bar, Shank Gulch, Chickenthus Fi Groundbeg's Glory, Sweet Revenge, Ragbown, Up and Git, Swellbead Diggins, Bloody Run, Miderer's Bar, Rat-trap Slide, Hangtown.

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derer's Bar, Rat-trap Slide, Hangtown.

On Thesday, town elections were held in West chester County, N. Y. In Morrisonia, William Collection County, N. Y. In Morrisonia, William Caldwell, Democrat, was elected Supervisor for the texth consecutive term, receiving 576 majorisy in the town of West Farms, Samuel M. Purdy Democrat, was re-elected Supervisor, and it Youkers, Isaac H. Knox was returned. It is understood that the democrats have elected sixteen of the 24 members of the new Board of Supervisors for Westchester County.

The emigration from Germany in North Americans Tus emigration from Germany to North Amor-

The emigration from Germany to North Americas daily assuming greater proportions. Up to the end of May,10,000 persons had already emgaged to leave via Hamburg and Bremen. The emigrant are neally all Northerners and Protestants, whereasten years ago the vast majority consisted of Southerners, and the emigration from Ireland is greatly increasing also 4,000 persons having left. Cork harbor for America in one week lately. The average rate is about 1,500 a wook, chiefly of the middling and farmong class.

The Albany Journal says: "While the Browway (Elevated) Kaliroad was up for considerate there on Baturday last, a very active and persitent lobby force was present about the Capit is members even went so for as to transgress at rules of the Assembly by invaling the boor, as ear-wigging members in their seats. Attentic having been called to the fact by the chairman the Reilroad Committee, an order was issued from the Chair for the enforcement of the rule; but the case of one determined individual it was to the Chair for the enforcement of the rule in the case of one determined individual it was the case of one determined individual it was inforced, until special attention had been direct that by publicly calling his name. Such ex-minons are always painful, and not untrequen-lisgraceful in more senses than one."

A writte thus describes President Johnson personnel: "Mr. Johnson is a man of stale mould. Just above middle statue, he is so brownight. mould. Just above middle status, he is so broshouldered, firm est and deep chessed, as almoto seem below it. He has a large head. It is compact home for his fiery will and brain. It is marked, strong ovel outline, powerful a der isw; well defined but rather sharp chin; wide atraight mouth, full, flexible lips, skin cours to the firm, complexion swarthy, he coarse black but full and large at the nostry which expand and lift as he speaks; broad, room forehead, teetling bushy sye-brows, beneath which are a pair of the coidest haze; gray eyes I ever as in a human head. These are the outlines Andrew Johnson."

A BLACKBRITH in London lately performed persons teat. A child aged seven years, who playing with his brother, aged twelve montplaced over his head an iron band similar to it used for the hules of cart wheels. The child neck began to swell, and when the parents covered is they were borrified to find that it impossible to remove the band, and that sufficient was imminent. A blacksmith named of the covered to the surface of the covered to t impossible to remove the band, and that the was called in, and suggested the desperate harmering off the iron with a sledge, and ceasifully completed his task. While on held the legs and another the head of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the case of the complete of the case of the cas ned the segs and another the hand of the one, as it lay upon its back, with the lower of the iron band resting upon a log, Cols-lessly struck at the ring, from the front, are sred it. A false blow of half an iroh would caused instant death.

Horrible Tragody—A Man Beats His Vito Beats and Fractures the Skull of Unborn Child.

The Chicago Poer of the 29th says;

Unborn Child.

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The celebration of St. Patrick's Day results seems, in more than one death in Cook Cowers, in more than one death in Cook Cowers, the patriculars of one on Saturday, as we are called upon to give the story of any which occurred at the Michigan Southern Junily appears that a man named Thomas Foley, come to this city early is the morning to epicted day. He rangined here nearlysal day, such the control of the control of the commenced to seemily his in a most brutial manner, striking, kicking, throwing her upon the tioor. The poor screamed for heigh and in response to this, the band tried to force her through a statement of the back part of the house. In opporation the arteries of her arm severed, and she nearly bled to dearly them threw her en the floor and bruised and her until she was insensible. At lest the help hor unit she was insensible. At lest the help how was aroused, and a porson came to her ance. The drunken husband was treed to deep brutalities, and his wife was conveyed to a physician, but they had been too severy, as prospect of kroping her sive was speedily diam. The was within the mouths of childbrik, and injuries she had received hought on a prevalent process of the course of the course of the child, arous hall been so severe. Chat upon the defence of the child, various hall reserved to the out here y thospital, where she expired on The least.

Equal to the Occusion.

An American gentleman travelling in Irolahired a pure native as a servant, who be those could give him information about the count Observing a beautiful residence at some distential cities.—"Pratrick, who lives there?"
Servt.—"Ir's Mr. Fitzgeraid than's doad, sir."
Gent.—"What did he die of?"
Bervt.—Ils died of a Thursday, sir."
Gent.—"How long has he been deed, Patrice."
Servt.—"If he had lived till next Thursday, he'd be dead a year."
Gent.—"Have you taken anything te drive pay, Patrick?"

pay, Patrick / wall, sir."

Servi.—I will, sir."
Gent.—'Well, what shall it be? will you raw inquor, or will you have grog, or abail i you a toddy?"
Bervi.—'If your honer please I will take inquor first, thin I can be drinking the grog you are making the toddy."

NAVAL AFFAIRS

Trial Trip of the Sloop of War "Idahe The new steam sloop Idaho salied yesterday on trial trip, but it is supposed that she will remai

sea, will run between Sandy Hook and the Cape the Delaware in 24 hours in good weather. sew of a out 200 men, taced on board as yet, h ron sufficient to make placed on board as yet, her decks are loaded wil-iron auflicient to make her of the sains wel, when an her guins are on board. The draws ion feet of water, and can if necessary carry six has tone of oss, much more space having been deto that purpose than is usual in veue

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the lower bay trying her machinery until the west clears up. The Idaho, when she starts on her tria